REGISTER OF CLASSIFICATION DECISIONS

Date of entry in Register:	29 May 2001
Name of applicant/court:	Paul Renk
Applicant to the Labelling Body:	Not Applicable
Title of Publication:	Belles-Bottom Boys
Other Known Titles:	29 page booklet titled Belles-Bottom Boys; Belles-Bottom Boys (Long Version)
Director:	Not Applicable
Producer:	Not Applicable
Publisher:	Not Stated
Author:	M.K.
Format:	Booklet
Country of Origin:	Not Stated
Language:	English

Components of film originally examined: Not Applicable.

Feature:	Running time:
Trailers:	Running time:
	Total Running time:

Excision/Alteration: Not Applicable.

Reason(s) for Excision:

Not Applicable.

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Classification Decision:

Objectionable.

Display Conditions:

Not Applicable.

Descriptive Note:

Not Applicable.

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Direction to issue a label has been given on: Not Applicable.

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SUMMARY OF THE REASONS FOR DECISION:

The publication is a 29 page booklet of three chapters subtitled "*A Fantasy by MK*".

It is written in highly graphic detail and very explicit language about sexual acts and activities between men, male youths, and boys. Some ages of the boys are given as 9,10,12, and 14, and of the men as 26 years and mid-forties, and other ages are implied. One particular activity describes sexual relations between two boys involving urination by one over the other. All the activities are written in a manner to titillate. The publication presents the activities as thoroughly enjoyable experiences for the boys and young persons; and the relationships as desirable, affirmative and positive both at the time and in retrospect. This lends itself to a seal of adult approval and authority.

The booklet comes within the deeming provision of section 3(2)(a) of the Films, Videos, and Publications Classification Act in that it promotes or supports or tends to promote or support the exploitation of chlidren, or young persons, or both, for sexual purposes.

The classification which the Board attributed to the booklet represents the minimum interference with freedom of expression, which is affirmed in the New Zealand Bill of Rights Act 1990, that is consistent with preventing likely injury to the public good

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